

THE SEVERAL  
INFORMATIONS  
OF  
JOHN MAC-NAMARRA,  
MAURICE FITZGERRALD, } Gent.  
And JAMES NASH; }  
Relating to the HORRID  
POPISH PLOT  
IN  
IRELAND;

Together with the  
RESOLUTIONS  
OF THE  
COMMONS  
IN  
PARLIAMENT,

Upon the said INFORMATIONS, and MESSAGE  
from the Lords Spiritual and Temporal in Parliament.  
*Thursday the 6th. of January.*

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JOHN MAC-NAMARRA.

**W**H O Informeth and saith, That *William Bradley* Esq; one of His Majesties Justices of the Peace for the County of *Waterford* in the Year 1677. gave him the said Informant an Oath of Secrecy touching the Plot intended and designed in *Ireland*, by the Earl of *Tyrone* and the rest of the Confederates against the Kings Majesty; At which time he imparted to this Informant, the Earl of *Tyrone* had received a Commission from the *French King* to be a Colonel of Horse in the County of *Waterford*, and that the said *William Bradley* was to be his Lieutenant Colonel, and desired this Informant to provide himself with Horse and Arms, and to procure as many as he could of those he dare trust: and that this Informant should have a Command of being a Captain under the said *Earl* and Him.

Whereupon this Informant did provide himself and speak unto *John Follis*, *James Finican* and *Dennis Mac-Namarra* to provide themselves with such Necessaries as were requisite for that purpose; informing them also, That *Mr. Bradley* did impart such matters unto this Informant, and who knew that the said *Mac-Namarra* had imparted such matters to the said *James & Dennis*, who afterwards did confess the same to his Grace the Lord Lieutenant and Council, and before this Informant had liberty to speak with them, or they with him, being then kept close Prisoner from any one of the Kings Evidence.

The precedent Examination this Informant gave, when on a Petition preferred by the rest of the Kings Evidences, this Informant was kept from any of the Earls Friends and from *Quarter-Master Ely*, who was always with this Informant before and not denied to be with him; But on the Petition of the aforesaid Gent. then it was Ordered, That this Informant should be kept close and not to have any to come to him: This Informant was then very fearful to discover his Mind, be-

cause of the guilt that was upon him, being Condemned ; which after a promise of pardon, if this Informant spake the Truth, he then resolved to Discover so far as he knew, though against himself: Upon which he freely declared his mind in this following examination.

After the aforesaid *William Bradley* did impart to this Informant the aforesaid Treason, this Informant met with the *Earl of Tyrone* upon the Land of *Garveston* in the County of *Waterford* with two of his men, viz, *Thomas Power* his Gentleman, and *Garret Mac-Teige* his Follower, and another whose name is *Luke Power*, this Informant having in company with him one *William Power*, and *Boetius Clausy*, being then abroad Hunting with Dogs ; The said *Earl* knowing this Informant at a distance, called to him, upon which this Informant went to him: The said *Earl* taking this Informant from the company, asked him whether Mr. *Bradley* had imparted to him any matter of Secrecy; this Informant replied, that he had,, The said *Earl* then told this Informant that he must be very private and discover it to none, but those he was very sure of. After which, the said *Earl* drew a List out of his Pocket, and shewed this Informant a List of several persons that were to be Superior Officers, both in the County of *Waterford*, County of *Cork*, County of *Kerry*, County of *Limerick* and County of *Clare*, which this Informant took special notice of and knew several of the Persons; amongst the rest, the *Earl* entred my Name with my own Pen and Ink in the List ; The said *Earl* telling this Informant, he had his Commission sent him from the *French King*, under Hand and Seal to be a Colonel of a Regiment of Horse in the County of *Waterford*, and said there was hardly a County in *Ireland*, but persons were appointed by the *French King* for that purpose: and named in the County of *Limerick*, Colonel *Peirce Lucy* and the Lord *Brittas*, Sir *John Fitzgerrald*, *David Fitzgerrald* and several others in the County of *Clare*, *John Mac-Namarra* and several others in the County of *Kerry*, Sir *Turlo Mac-Mahan* and several others in the County of *Cork*, and that the said *Earl of Tyrone* was to be Colonel in the County of *Waterford*, and Mr. *Bradley* to be his Lieutenant Colonel, *Quarter-Master Ely* his Major, Mr. *John Butler Senior* his Captain, with the names of several others of that Company, which he did not read unto this Informant; The said *Earl* saying they were to raise several hundreds of men in every County, and that the Superiour Officers were to meet on purpose to return an exact account of their Forces to the *French King*: On which the said King would Land many

many thousands of men in the River *Shanon*, and as soon as they were Landed, the next business was to go to the City of *Limerick* with 500 men and divide them into two Parts, the one party to enter the City at Candle-light, and that at several Gates, and such as best knew the City were appointed to set upon the Guards and put them all to the Sword, and the rest to be hard by the City, and to enter in immediately when the Alarm was given, and the Body of the Army to draw up as fast as they could.

By which, said the *Earl*, we do not question but to possess our selves of the City and *Kings Castle*, and to banish the *English* very soon; and indeed said the *Earl*, 'tis the Providence of God to bring some Down-fall on that unjust King, the *Duke of Ormond* and his Children, that wronged me in so high a Nature on the account of *Villiers*: therefore said the *Earl*, Go home, lose no time, but make your selves ready, for we know not how soon occasion may require your Assistance, and speak to as many Friends as you can, which accordingly this Informant did and provided Horse and Arms for that purpose.

After Discovery made hercof by *Hubburt Bourke* as you may read in his Information, who partly knew the Proceedings, and having Discovered the same, was bound by Recognizance to prosecute the said *Earl* at the next Assize at *Waterford*, he did for want of this Informants and others Testimonies absent himself from the Assizes, unto which he was bound, and for other Reasons mentioned in his Examination.

But in a short time after, the said *Earl* hearing that Mr. *Bourke* was going for *England* to make his application to the King and Parliament; the said *Earl* Commanded this Informant to write unto the said *Bourke*, which accordingly he did, and signified in his Letter, that this Informant would very willingly speak with him, but he not answering this Informants expectation, this Informant went himself to him at *Waterford*, and Courted him to go along with this Informant to his House, which he prevailed with him to do.

This Informant then hastened to the said *Earl*, and gave him an Account of his proceedings, which the *Earl* liked very well, whereupon he ordered *Major Butler* and *John Rowan*, and this Informant to confer with the said *Bourke*, and at the Mill of *Carryguinier* we met, and according to the said *Earls* order did offer the said *Bourke* a Farm Stock, together with a sum of money so as that he would charge Mr. *Villiers*, Captain *Nicholas*, Mr. *Bradley*, and others with Suborning



or prompting the said *Bourke* to prosecute the said *Earl*, and that he should acknowledge it, and Mr. *Bradley* aforesaid should confess the same, and that so *Bourke* and *Bradley* should be committed Witnesses against *Villiers* and *Nicholas*, upon which the said *Earl* would bring his Action of *Scandalum Magnatum* against *Villiers* and *Nicholas* for 40000*l.* which was contrived by Mr. *Andrew Lynne* and Mr. *Bradley* the said *Earls* Friends, unto which the said *Bourke* refused to consent.

Here it is to be observed, That Mr. *Villiers* and Captain *Nicholas* were at Law with the said *Earl*, and therefore the said *Earl* did suppose the World would sooner believe what was laid to their Charge, upon the *Earls* account, though falsely alledged against them.

*Bourke* not accepting the aforesaid Offers, the *Earl* then Petition'd the Lord Lieutenant and Council, who sent a Summons for the said *Bourke*, and Brought him to *Dublin*, and being Examined of several matters, he gave in his Informations, and got also Mr. *Sampson* and Mr. *Jury* to be Summoned up, and to be Examined, upon whole Examinations: A Summons was issued out against Quarter-Master *Ely*, *John Pavan*, Major *Butler* aforesaid, and *Lawrence Smillirand* and this Informant, who were all sent for to the Council-Board; Quarter-Master *Ely* went first to the *Earls* House to have Instructions touching the Management thereof. The *Earl* also sent to his Gentleman Mr. *Power* for this Informant, he being then in *Waterford*, and the said *Power* came to this Informant and tould him, That the *Earl* of *Tyrone* and Quarter-Master *Ely* sent for this Informant, to the intent he might repair to *Dublin*, and having no Horse with him at *Waterford*, the said *Power* the *Earls* Gentleman provided this Informant with a Horse, on which he went with him to *Curronmore* to the *Earls* House, where this Informant met with the said *Earl* and Quarter-Master *Ely* together.

Upon which the said *Earl* & Quarter-Master *Ely* took this Informant into the Garden, and there did agree to send to *John Rovau*, who came immediately, at which time the *Earl* & Quarter-Master *Ely* did instruct us what we should say, when we came to *Dublin* before the Council; and told this Informant the great Danger, if we should discover any thing of the Matter: but profering an Oath unto us, and finding us unwilling to Swear what they would have us to Swear, the said *Earl* then told us, that we should be Absolved by *Dean Powers* his Cousen and the rest of the Clergy, and after instructing us in the garden for a considerable time, the *Earl* gave this Informant an Horse, and gave *John*

*Rovau*

*Rowan, Lawrence Swillivant*, and this Informant money to bear our Charges to *Dublin*, and when we came there, we were maintained at the *Earls* Charge; with promise to get Bail for this Informant, if Imprisoned, and we were there always accompanied with the *Earls* Friends, who promised this Informant great Reward, if he would conceal what he knew.

This Informant also had money from Quarter-Master *Ely*, whilst he was in the Pursivants hand, and several Masses were said in the County for the *Earl* and this Informant, whilst this Informant continued from Discovering, but since hath Excommunicated him.

But at length Mr. *Ivy* and Mr. *Sampson* Petition'd the Lord Lieutenant and Council to have this Informant kept close Prisoner, and to keep the *Earls* Friends and Solicitors from this Informant, which accordingly was done.

Now this Informant being by himself, and considering the evil Case he was in, God so touched this Informants Conscience, that he confessed the Truth: Several other things there are relating to the *Powers*, concerning stealing of Horses and providing of Arms for the same purpose, which is treated of in Mr. *Ivys* Examinations and in *James Finicans*, which *Powers* were Examined upon Oath before Sir *Jo. Davis*, and since bailed out of Goal by means of Captain *Morris* the Prosecutor, who now goes Armed mostly accompanied with the *Earls* Friends and Kindred.

*James Finican* was by the said Mr. *Bradley* solicited not to confess any thing against him, for which the said *Bradley* promised him a good Reward in money, and was before the Committee, and did for some time endeavour to conceal the matter; but being kept from the said *Bradley* for a season in the *Marshals* hand, told the said *Marshal*, that he would not be in trouble for concealing other Treasons, he the said *Finican* desired to be carried again before the committee, confessed the whole Matter, saying, that if Mr. *Bradley* were put where he was, he would confess the Truth too; this astonished the said *Bradley*, for as much as the said *Finicans* promise to the said *Bradley* of Concealing, made him the said *Bradley* to tell the Committee, that he would be saved by the said *Finicans* Testimony.

You may observe that while this Informant denied to confess the Truth and conceal the Plot, the *Earls* Friends got a Petition writ against Mr. *Ivy*, to be preferred to the Lord Lieutenant and Council, viz.

That

That the said *Ivy* was a man of ill Fame and a dishonest man, and that he knew nothing of those Treasons and *Briggs* before-mentioned, which Petition they gave this Informant to send unto, or deliver unto the Lord Lieutenant and Council.

In the mean time this Informant being kept from them, his Conscience forced him to confess the Truth. He then shewed the Petition unto the said Mr. *Ivy*, of which they were much ashamed and would have denied it, but that this Informant Justified it, and told who brought it unto him (meaning Mr. *Michael Roe*) the hand also being known, which way this Informant always observed, they always made use of to endeavour to clear themselves, by calling in Question the reputation of their Accusors.

*John Mac-Namarra.*

This Informant saith, That in the year 1676. one *John Brennan* which was then lately come out of *Rome* was made Archbishop of *Cashel*, *Waterford*, and *Lismore*: And that by the Titular Primate of *Ireland* the said *Brenan* producing Bulls from the Pope to the said Primate for that purpose, together with several other Bills brought over by the said *Brenan*, which *Deane Power*, the *Earl of Tyrone's* Kinsman informed him of, as hereafter is treated of. In the said year this Informant hath observed the tumultuous congregation of Priests and Fryers which resorted to *Knock house*, a house of Entertainment three Miles Westward of *Waterford*; And that in the same year 1676. This Informant took extraordinary notice of it, being not a thing so usual; But being in company with several of the said Priests in the said house, and that at several times, and especially with *Dean Power* aforesaid, who was next in power to the said *Brenan*: This Informant began to enquire the reason of their publick meetings so often, it being in time of Prosecution; The said *Power* made answer, that he would satisfy him as to that effect Patron day at *Kesk*, which on our Lady following, being within few days after the said time, which accordingly he did, as followeth; The Congregation being gathered together to confess and receive the Sacrament after the Popish way, one *Edmond Power* a Jesuit preached a sermon, which was to let the Congregation understand that they had Indulgences from the Pope of *Rome* granted them, and liberty to eat Flesh on *Wednesdays*: But in the Conclusion told them, there was some consideration whereupon this was granted, which the Priest of every

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Parish was to give in charge to his Parishioners, at the time of Confession, and proceeded no farther: On which, the Priests fell to their Offices, which was to confess the Congregation; And this Informant being then one of that Religion, this Informant confessed to the aforesaid Dean Power: but in his Confession, the said Dean gave this Informant in charge as followeth;

That he should not divulge to any person whatsoever on pain of mortal Sin and Damnation what he would impart to this Informant; which this Informant promised he would not; with that he proceeded thus; That the consideration of the aforesaid Indulgence and Liberty was, that whoever was in a capacity to help & assist the holy cause, designed and in hand for a long time, was to have great preferments, together with the benefit of the aforesaid Indulgences which was a pardon of Sins for many years; and also that the Clergy of *Ireland* were to have the benefits and profits of the Tithes accruing out of each Parish, with the Gleabes and Monkslands and Appurtenances belonging unto them, which the *Hereticks* did wrongfully possess for a long time: And that the *French* King and the rest of the Popish Confederates, together with the assistance of his Holiness the Pope, did intend immediately to invade the Kingdoms of *England* and *Ireland*, and doubted not but by the assistance of God, to fulfil it ere it be long, and to wash the hands of *Hereticks* out of the Estates of our Ancestors, for the Duke of *York* gives full consent and is of our side; together with the assistance of the Earl of *Anglesea* and several other Persons of Quality in that Kingdom, whom we are ordered to celebrate several hundreds of Masses; which he the said Dean had accordingly ordered all the Popish Priests within his Jurisdiction. After which time this Informant observ'd that there were several Masses celebrated in the Honour of the Earl of *Anglesea* through the said County of *Waterford*. And also the said Dean said, that the Earl of *Anglesea* did endeavour that the Parliament should not Sit, with the assistance of the Duke of *York*, to prevent the Persecution of *Roman Catholicks*. In October 1679, this Informant being then employed by the Earl of *Tyrone* to Tamper with Mr. *Bourke*, as is set forth in this Informants former Informations: the said Earl shewed him a letter from his Father-in-Law the Earl of *Anglesea*, wherein he read, that the said Earl made so many Friends both in *England* and in *Ireland*, that he need not fear what was laid to his Charge: And that he spoke to the Duke of *York* about the same; which the Duke promised he would.

John Mac-Namara

THE  
INFORMATION  
OF

MAURICE FITZ GERALD, *Gent.*

TAKEN BEFORE US

*John Odel*, and *Nicholas Mounckton*, and *George Aylmer Esqs*, Three of His Majesties Justices of the Peace for the County of *Lymerick*.

**T**HE Informant being duly Sworn on the Holy Evangelist, saith, That on or about Winter, 1676. after Captain *Thomas Mac Inerina*, return'd out of *Flanders* and *France*, whither he had been employ'd as Agent from the Irish Gentry, there was a very great Meeting at Collonel *Pierce Lacy's* House at *Curroe*, where met, besides the said Collonel, the Lord of *Brittas*, *Molowny* the Popish Titular Bishop of *Killalow*, *Brenane* the Popish Bishop of *Waterford*, *Duly* the Popish Bishop of *Lymerick* Two Jesuits, whose Names this Informant knows not, Sir *John Fitz Gerrald*, *John Power* Son to *David Power* late of *Killalow*, *John Hurley*, *Enstace White*, *John Bourke* of *Cabirmoyhill*, *William Bourke* his Brother, Captain *John Purdon*, Captain *Thomas Mac Inerina*, Captain *Richard Stephenson*, Mr. *David Fitz Gerrald*, this Informant, and several others whose Names he remembers not: Where, and at which time, the said Captain *Mac Inerina* gave an Account of the Effects of his Agency, and what Force the *French King* had promised to send over into this Kingdom of *Ireland*, which to the best of this Informants remembrance was, to be about Twenty Thousand Men, and Artillery, Arms and Ammunition for Twenty Thousand Men more, which were to be raised in *Munster*; And they then and there consulted how the Twenty Thou-

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sand Men should be raised, and resolved, it should be by their  
 Clergy; made Computation, and Appointed how many each Priest  
 should raise in his Parish. And likewise appointed the Officers that  
 should Command; and says; that the Lord of Brittas, Colonel *Peirce*  
*Lacy*, Sir *John FitzGerrald*, *John Mac-Namarra*, of *Cratelagh*, *John*  
*Power*, Captain *Suillivane* of *Beerhaven*, one *Carty* and several others,  
 were to be Colonels: That *John Bourke* of *Cahirmobill*, was to be Lie-  
 utenant Colonel; and that Captain *Thomas Mac-Inerina* was to be  
 Lieutenant Colonel or Major to Captain *Suillivane's* Regiment; and  
 that Captain *John Pardon*, Captain *Richard Stephenson*, Mr. *John Hur-*  
*ley*, and *Eustace, White*, were to be Field-Officers; And he hath  
 heard that Mr. *John Anketill* was to be Lieutenant Colonel; And  
 that Mr. *William Bourke*, Mr. *Theobald Dowdall*, Mr. *Oliver Stephen-*  
*son*, Mr. *David Fitz Gerrald*, now in *London*, this Informant, and  
 several others, were then appointed Captains; And that *John Bourke*  
 of *Ardagh* and several others were appointed Lieutenants; and that  
*John Dury*, and *Thady Quin*, were to be Captains; and that *Nicholas*  
*Bourke*, and many others of *Lymerick*, were then pitched on for the  
 surprize of *Lynd*, whose Names at present he remembers not. And  
 saith, that on notice from Captain *Suillivane* of *Beerhaven*, of the  
*French's* Landing there, was a Massacre of all the *English* ~~that~~ in  
 one Night, and persons particularly assigned to the Massacre or Mur-  
 der of every Family; And saith, that the Popish Servants in each  
 Family were to betray and open the Doors or some other way let in  
 those *Irish*, and so Murder the *English* in their Beds; and after, if  
 they could not surprize, they were immediately to Besiege *Lynd*;  
 and saith, that by reason of the Emperour, the King of *Spain* and  
 other the Confederates joyning and assisting the *Dutch*, the *French*  
 King was hindered from sending over those Forces and Arms he pro-  
 mised, and so all things were at a stand till about *Michaelmas* 1679.  
 that all the fore-named persons and *John Mac-Namarra* of *Cratel-*  
*agh*, *John Anketill* of *Farriby*, Capt. *Levalin*, and many others met at  
 Mr. *William Bourke's* House at *Lisnekilly*, and continued there 2 or 3  
 days together, And that the said Captain *Levalin* brought and pro-  
 duced a Commission for the raising those 20000 Men, and Uniting  
 them with what Forces should be sent out of *France* and raised in  
 other parts of the Kingdom. And saith, He heard that the Earl of  
*Tyrone* was to be a General Officer; and Colonel *Fitz Patrick* and

Sir *William Talbot* were to have some Great Commands : And saith, That all then present at *Lisnekelly* bound themselves by strict Oaths and by an Instrument under their Hands and Seals , to be true and faithful and stand by each other. And saith, That the Plot is still going on, and that they have daily hopes of the *French Kings* Invading: And that he hath heard there was some Powder lately landed in the County of *Clare* side of the River *Shannon*, and that he will labour to discover it; And saith, he hath some Papers which he will peruse, and hopes by them other things may occur to his Memory, which he will be ready to add to this Information. And further saith, That he hath been told that *David Fitz Gerald* discovered the Plot both to Sir *Thomas Southwell* and *John Pigot*, Esq; And this Informant saith, that in case this Information should be known, he and his Family are in danger of being Murdered.

*Maurice Fitz Gerald.*

*Taken before us this*  
11. Decemb. 1680.

*John Odell.*  
*Nich. Mounckton.*  
*George Aylmer.*

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O F  
J A M E S N A S H.

**J**ames Nash of the County of Limerick, deposeth, That about Four Years ago, Captain John Purden, after he had heard M<sup>as</sup>s, took this Deponent aside, and after several inconsiderable discourses, questioned this Deponent why he did not go into *France*, being the only place to improve him, and make him a compleat Man, for that there were like to be troublesome times, and there would be want of such improved Men. But being no further pressed at that time, This Deponent took little notice thereof. Soon after, this Deponent being at M<sup>as</sup>s in the said Purden's house, Burgatt a Priest applied himself to this Deponent much after the manner Purden had formerly, and in conclusion, commanded this Deponent to go to Captain Thomas Mac Everie's house, for there he had somewhat material to impart unto him; and immediately after they had dined, there the said Mac Everie took this Deponent aside, and after having Sworn him to secrecy, discoursed with him as followeth.

You know, saith he, that the King at *Breda* before his Restauration, promised the *Irish* Gentry to restore them to their Estates and Religion, but since this is not performed, we have designed to cast off the *English* Bondage and free our selves from their slavery, and to recover our Estates and Religion. When this is done you shall have your Fathers and Uncles Estates in lieu of your Services, for I intend you shall be my own Lieutenant, for I am to have a Regiment, by which means I shall have an opportunity to advance you; for the King of *France* hath promised us aid of Ten thousand men and twenty thousand Arms to carry on the design. At this time the said Mac Everie gave this Deponent a Case of Pistols and about Thirty Shillings in money, to carry Letters to Colonel Ossulivan at *Beer-Haven*, and directed him, That if this Deponent should



should be questioned on the way, to declare he belonged to the Army; accordingly this Deponent delivered his Letters, and returned with Answers, Pursuant whereunto, Captain *Everie* went to Captain *Purdens* House, where was a great Meeting of the *Popish* Gentry of the Country, who rejoyced much at the answer of the said Letters, but what they were this Deponent knoweth not, but that at that time they were sworn to Secresie upon a great Book, which this Deponent thinks was the Life of the Saints, viz. *John Purden, Thomas Mac Everie, Eustance White, John Hurley, John Bourke*, with many others, which this Deponent hath forgot at present. That there were several other Meetings, sometimes at *Mac Everie's*, sometimes *Purdens* where they usually drank a Health to the prosperity and good success of the design; after which they all kneeled down and said an *Ave Maria*, with other Prayers.

That this Deponent going another time to *Beer-Haven* with Letters saw in the Harbour a French Man of War, who as this Deponent was informed, came on purpose to sound the Harbour and to try the peoples minds and the posture of their Assistance, if there were an occasion. Upon this Deponents returning to Mr. *Everies* with an answer, there was another great meeting of the Gentry, and great Rejoycing at the said *Sullivan's* answer. Not long after this, the Deponent went again to *Sullivan's*, but at his return with Letters their countenances were much changed to what they were formerly, for this Deponent was given to understand, that the *French King* being involved in a War with the Emperour & *Spaniard*, could not possibly spare those Assistances he had formerly promised, for that he rather wanted Men to supply his own Army, so that for a long time this Affair slept, having no encouragement from abroad but of late, by the Industry of the Priests and some other great Agents, their designs begin to take life again, having assurance that the *French King* being at Peace with his Neighbours will in a short time make good his promise as to his former intended aid.

That this Deponent reflecting with much Reluctancy on the sad Subject he was engaged in to the ruine of the Nation, applyed himself to Father *Brodeene* the Parish Priest, and in confession desired to be absolved of his so heinous offence in being assistant to the Disturbance of the Kingdom; Upon which the said Priest bitterly Cursd him, commanding him to secresie, and that if he did desist from carrying on the Design, he should be eternally Damned. Some little time after, this

Deponent

Deponent being from home, had his House broken open, Rob'd of his Money, the aforesaid Pistols, and all his Papers wherein he had kept a Catalogue of all the Names, and the precise times of their several Meetings, Swearings, &c. By which this Deponent guesses that the Priest had acquainted them with his Confession.

# THE MESSAGE

FROM THE  
LORDS to the COMMONS.

January the 4th. 1680.

*Resolved,*

BY the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and in Par-  
liament Assembled, That they do declare that they are fully sa-  
tisfied that there now is, and for divers years last past there hath been  
a Horrid and Treasonable Plot and Conspiracy contrived and carryed  
on by those of the *Popish* Religion in *Ireland*, for Massacring the *Eng-  
lish*, and Subverting the *Protestant* Religion, and the ancient establish'd  
Government of that Kingdom, to which their Lordships desire the  
Concurrence of this House.

The Resolution of the COMMONS, upon the Con-  
sideration of the said Message.

January the 6th. 1680.

*Resolved,*

THAT this House doth agree with the Lords in the said *Vote*, with  
the addition of these words, *That the Duke of York being a Pa-  
pist. and the expectation of his coming to the Crown hath given the great-  
est Countenance and Encouragement thereto, as well as to the Horrid Po-  
pish Plot in this Kingdom of England.*

F I N I S.